Woman's World.

Specially Prepared for Our Feminine Readers.

NEW EVE TO OLD ADAM.

I charge thee, Love, set not my aim too of the cycling ages I have been r in thy ignorance and sin, the centuries that ebb and flow with thee, God's secrets seek to

Whate'er the conflict I will help to win Our conquest over foes without-with-

And where thou goest, beloved, I will go.

Whate'er my loss it cannot be thy gain— Wedded the light and heat that make Lite's sun; Not thine the glory and not mine the

We build the world together in one -Annie L. Muzzey in Hurper's Magazine.

FASHION HINTS.

Attractive Dresses For Young Brides

-Stocks in Department Stores. Rich white satin, trimmed with rarlace, continues the leading material for wedding gowns, but is closely rivaled by satin finished crepe de chine, which, in best quality, is quite as ex-pensive as the first-named fabric. Some Very attractive dresses ordered by young brides are of chiffon over silk or satin, and a few bridal dresses are entirely in chiffon. In making, there is, of course, much attention given to m, of course, much attention given to individual peculiarities, and in view of the present fancy for close-fitting outlines, princess styles are in considerable vogue. Not unfrequently there is a face yoke in front and six-ves, though oftenest long, are affected by the present partiality for undersleeves and may reach only to the elbows, with undersleeves that may be removable at pleasure. Trains are quite long or medium and either round quite long or medium and either round

Flowers most used are orange buds o' blossoms, but for variety's sake, jaso clossoms, but for variety's sake, las-mine is sametimes chosen. For brides-maids, orchide, hawthorn, violets, roses or jastimine are in favor, and in the way of material for gowns, mousseline de sole, chiffon, net or crepe de chine are popular, and maids outfits in gen-eral are very fanciful, yet in view of presumed youth, both material and trimming, although fine in quality, are free from the richness that is unsuit-able to the springtime of life.

able to the springtime of life.
Furs are of great importance this season, because, of course, not only the handsomest possible for outdoor coverings, but from the fact that they coverings, but from the fact that they come first in garniture and combina-tions. One of Sait Lake's lead-ing and representative displays as-sures such fact, and among its choicest offerings are shown de-lightful Etons, tight fitting, with June front, a high collar, rounded at the corners, and revers of contrast-ing fur. Another style is longer with a ing fur. Another style is longer, with a point at the back and likewise with Juno front. In Persian lamb, seal, of-ter or broad tail, these stylish gar-ments are being rapidly purchased by city belies. Change is given by three-quarter or very long coats in seal, otter or Persian lamb, but with larger de-mand for three-quarter than the last mentioned garments, because less ex-

Long bons in fluffy furs are still very fashiomable, and the favorite furs for these accessories are black or brown bear, Alaska sable, stone marten or black or colored lynx. Small furs, how-ever, are preferred by some wearers to fluffy boas, because more easily man-aged, and here is found variety as to price and style that oan suit everyone, since they begin at \$10 and go up ac-cording to the kind of fur, size and finish. Chiefly in collarette shape, they are made in mink, Hudson Bay or Alaska sable, Persian lamb, seal, baby lamb, chinchilla or ermine for evening. Capes have not passed away and are seen in mink, Hudson Bay or Alaska sable, the most elegant being in Hud-son Bay sable, with tails. Evening capes for the opera are in ermine, and bons, because more easily mancapes for the opers are in ermine, and young girls wear for the opera capes of Thibet fur in pretty grayish shades. Cloth capes lined with squirrel fur are to be worn by conservative buyers and are both genteel and comfortable.

now an important part in the stocks of all department stores. Dressy examples are in taffeta silk, chiefly black, because showing off to most advantage the light or gay colored waists wern with them, and while these and all other dressy skirts are made long and with sweeping effect, the regular walking skirt in wool and well clear-ing the ground is in a continually inreasing demand. In skirt bindings, the S. H. & M. corduroy or velveteen bindings continue to lead, and is especially valuable because protecting the material that is otherwise ant to wear objectionably, and experience also proves that its smooth surface is a great protection to the shoes as well.

A pretty evening dress for dances A pretty evening dress for dances can be made in fancy chiffon or broche mousseline. Both show figures in lovely allover patterns and every variety of color. Black net in fancy patterns over colored taffeta silk is pretty, and there are chenille dotted moussselines and spangled nets.

HANDY WOMEN.

born with a silver spoon in her mouth."

To a woman with eyes which held no permarked a male acquaintance of mine.

permarked a male acquaintance of mine. or trade to do battle with the world, and groping her way with uncertain, timid feet, has probably varuely felt that such a provision would have been only justice on the part of Providence which manufactured woman on too which manufactured woman on too M. T. Maltby in the New England Magazine.

Women have, however, a certain facility for making the most of their opportunities which carries them over many rough places. They take up new occupations and new modes of life with greater ease than do men. Their imaginations are most active, and they have ingenuity which prompts them to enter upon occupations at which the enter upon occupations at which the average man would scoff as absurd and doomed to failure.

I have in mind several women with bright minds who have succeeded along odd lines of work.

Little Things That May be Turned Into Pretty Use.

Odds and ends of lace may be turned to a very pretty and artistic use, that of a frame for a photograph. Of course, only imitation lace is to be used. Take a frame of any size of white wood or very heavy pasteboard and enamel it white, giving at least three coats. Before the last coat is dry spread the lace smoothly upon it.

students and business peole. In a few places she had acquaintances who eagerly grasped the chance to get up "spreads" of home cooking. These told of their good fortune to others, and so famous became her ability to turn out delicious. delicious roast chickens, which she had delivered hot at any hour ordered, that it was not long before that one line of cooking paid her exceedingly well. Baked beans and brown bread, mince

Dress and

Baked beans and brown bread, mince and squash pies were also staple articles which she sold in considerable quantities, as well as many other dishes which she made to order. Of course the secret of her success lay in the fact that her cooking was always exactly right, and possessed that delicious flavor which makes one feel that cooks are born and not made.—Marie Rideau in Boston Republic.

SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS.

Dorothy Dix Talks About One Along With School For Wives.

(Copyright, 1901, by W. R. Hearst.) A school for wives has been started n England, in which it is proposed to not only teach the pupils all the arts

of housewifery, but the secret of re-taining a husband's love. Only gilt-edged articles will be turned out, and a blue-ribboned diploma from this noble institution will be a guaranthis notice institution will be a guarantee that the holder thereof is a house-hold angel, destined to bless any man lucky enough to get her.
This is a move in the right direction. Ignorance is the bane of matrimony. It

school for matrimony be a feminine onopoly? Just as many men marry nonopoly. Just as meny men marry s women, and there is just as wide a eld for missionary effort among pros-ective benedicts as there is among rospective brides. As it is, a man's ole idea of fitting himself to be a good husband is to make enough money to

ay his wife's bills.

We all know that the American man
s so much the best thing going in the isband line that to mention his faults s almost like looking a gift horse in

school of experience and the woman who marries an American widower may rest assured that she is getting the nearest earthly approach to unparal-leled perfection in a husband. Unfortunately, the number of widow-

ers is not enough to go around, and it is in supplying a satisfactory substitute that the school for husbands will get in its philanthropic and beneficent work, for the average husband's faults are the result of ignorance and not of in

The Lady Who Jilted Lord Kitchener. A London correspondent of an Amer

har paper has a strange story to tell of Lord Kitchener and of Lady Heien Stewart, whom, rumor says, he hoped to make his wife on his return from South Africa. The lady in question is now engaged to Lord Ilchester. The most astonishing thing about this affair, says the correspondent, is the way in which it was brought about. It was the result of a visit made by Lady Helen Stewart to Paris, where a copy of that remarkable publication. "Le of that remarkable publication, "Le Rire," accidentally came under her no-tice. It was the special edition devoted

to alleged atrocities of the British ar-my under Lord Kitchener in Africa that she saw. It had been suppressed by the French police, but copies are easily obtainable, and many have ever been sent to England and other coun-tries. The cartoons are by the cele-brated Jean Veber, who has made him-

Dictures.

One cartoon shows General Kitchener as a vast and hideous toad gorged with blood and seated on a pile of corpses. Most of the pictures deal with the ill-treatment and starvation of the Boer women and children in the concentration camps maintained in South Africa, and these things, if the correspondent is to be believed, caused the young lady to exercise a woman's privilege and change her mind. ilege and change her mind.

Fome Circle. 14

SORROW.

An angel of God to two women came Saying, "What will ye ask in the Father's name When at last ye enter the gates of

For whatever ye ask shall be given."
White with shedding of tears, one raised her face.
Stiff set in the furrows which sorrows

There are many ways of making paperholders. One made last Christmas was of a piece of holland, such as window curtains are made of. Take a piece eighteen inches wide by forty inches long, sew the ends together like a roller towel, get some rope such as is used for fancy work and sew to the side on each side. The control of the clams open. Serve hot at the clams open. Serve hot at the clams open. Is used for fancy work and sew to the edge on each side. Take a strip of wood as long as the linen is wide, slip inside and tack the linen to it. This is to keep it out flat and will be the top of the holder. Take a piece of rope as long as you want to hang by and tack to each end of the stick, add tassels of raveled rope. A spray of merning glories, flowers and leaves may extend across the bottom and up one side; and the word "Parary" is extend across the bottom and up one side; and the word "Papers" in large letters worked diagonally across the front. If one does not paint, scrappic-tures could be used with good effect. The papers are slipped in at one side.

DON'T FLOCK ALONE.

Invite Your Bachelor Friends to Your Christmas Dinner.

Real purveyors of Christman, che nay often find a market for their preus wares outside the pale of charity, for all of homeless people are not ecessarily unhappy. Housekeepers who are short on family having friends, who are short on homes may combine these two lackings and make Christ-mas day a merry delight for the grown-ups in spite of these unfortunate

ond tions.

There is always something peculiarly oftiable in the idea of any one "flocking alone" which should appeal to the homemaker without a family, so that this should be the occasion for her to gather in all the bachelor maids and homeless men of her acquaintance and give them a joyful opportunity to "flock together." Even the Scrooges, Ignorance is the bane of matrimony. It is sadly true that domestic experience comes at the wrong end of life, and by the time we acquire a working capital of it, it is too late to use it.

Before a girl has learned to keep house or manage a husband she has generally killed him with dyspensia, or lost his affection, and has no use for her hardly acquired knowledge. So the advantage of marrying a woman who knows her business and is a trained professional, so to speak, instead of a charming solitaires you are able to professional, so to speak, instead of a charming solitaires you are able to dail-baked amateur, is too obvious to need insisting upon.

But why should such a good thing as panion.

Don't be Afraid to Work.

One thing that keeps young men lown is their fear of work. They aim to find genteel occupations, so they can dress well and not soil their clothes and handle things with the tips of their fingers. They do not like to get their shoulders under the wheel and they prefer to give orders to others or figure as masters and let someone else do the drudgery. There is no doubt that in-dolence and laziness are the chief ob-

the mouth, but even he is better for a little training and teaching.

It is this that makes men who have been married preferred risks in matrimony. They have been through the school of experience and the woman the school of experience and the woman creed, we have confidence that he will into his work," as if he meant to succeed, we have confidence that he will prosper. But, if he stands around and asks questions when told to do anything; if he tells you that this or that belongs to some other boy to do, for it is not his work. If he does not try to carry out his orders in the correct way; if he wants a thousand explanations when asked to run an errand and makes his employer think that he could have done the whole thing bimself—one feels like discharging such a boy on the spot, for he is convinced that he was not cut out for success. That boy will be cursed with mediocrity or will be a failure. There is no place in this century for the lazy man. He will be pushed to the wall.—Success.

Kitchen and Cable.

THE SUNDAY MENU. BREAKFAST.

Dried Beef with Scrambled Eggs.

Fruit. Cream,

Creamed Potatoes, ast. Coffee,

Soup. Broiled Chicken. Mashed Potatoes. Fruit Pudding. ettuce Salad.

SUPPER. Mayonnaise of Salmon. Cold Chicken. Preserved Peaches.

CHRISTMAS RECIPES.

This Recipe Won San Francisco Examiner Dinner Set.

Christmas Plum Pudding.-One and half pints currents and stoned raiins mixed, one and a half pints grated bread crumbs-not stale, but without crusts; one pint chopped beef suet, half cup citron sliced very thin, half tea-spoonful salt, one rather small cup of brown sugar, half teaspoonful each of salt and grated nutmeg, two nearly level teaspoonfuls flour made into thin level teaspoonthis flour made into thin batter with milk, half glass brandy, five eggs. Use the best materials, Mix thoroughly and boil or steam four

hours. Sauce: Quarter pound each of brown Those With Facility to Make Most of Their Opportunities.

Their Opportunities.

Providence ought to have so arranged that every woman should be laugh.

Stiff set in the furrows which serrows trace, And she said. "On earth 1 have had to quaff."

The cup of grief—in heaven let me laugh."

The sup of grief—in heaven let me laugh. The laugh of the substitution of the laugh. The laugh of the substitution of

erving.

The pudding may be boiled in three born with a silver spoon in her mouth. To a woman with eyes which held no pain; who a woman suddenly thrown on her resources, unequinped with profession or trade to do battle with the world, and groping her way with uncertain, timid feet, has probably vaguely felt that such a provision would have been only justice on the part of Providence which manufactured woman on too frail a plan to endure hard knocks and rebuffs.

Women have, however, a certain facility for making the most of their opportunities which carries them over many rough places. They have new new form they have ingenuity which prompts them to have ingenuity which prompts them to

Dinner For 8. Total Cost \$2.75.

By Henry Becker, vice president Cooks Association of Pacific Coast, Cream of Celery with Rice. Steamed little-neck clams a la borde-

and enamel it while, giving at least three coats, do not be succeeded along odd lines of work. One young woman with no practical business education fell into the work of writing advertisements. She had a way of saying bright, pithy things, and was famous among her acquaintances, for the interesting letters she wrote. You ought to be employed as a composer of advertisements, said a man to her haif in fun. This put an idea into her fertile brain which she developes and carried out, till at the present time she is employed at a salary to write the advertisements for a firm who are noted for their "catchy" ads.

So many people living in the city are dependent for their fare upon restaurants and boarding bouses, of which they get deadly sick and complain bit terly, that a young widow with a knack for good, plain cooking hit upon a plan for turning this to account and increasing her very siender income. The district all about the apartment house where the lived was largely made up of non-housekeeping sultes and the draw the bag closely. The

idea is a clever one, and as to the use-fulness of such a bag there can be no half an onion, chopped very fine; coo

Oysters on half shell; chicken crea soup; boiled whitefish and sauce; roa soup, boused writerist and sauce, roac goose with apple sauce; mashed pota-toes, baked squash, stewed onions; chicken salad; canvasback duck; plum pudding and sauce; ice cream, mince ple, orange jelly, snow cake, fruit cake, salled almonds, confectionery, fruits.

ROAST GOOSE WITH APPLE ROAST GOOSE WITH APPLE.
SAUCE.—The goose should not be more than eight months old, and the fatter, the more fulcy the meat. Stuff with the following mixture: Three pints of bread crumbs, six ounces butter, one tenspoonful each of sage, pepper and sait and the fulce of one onlon. Do not stuff yery full and witch openings salt and the juice of one onion. Do not stuff very full and stitch openings firmly to keep flavor in and fat out. Place in baking pan with a little water and baste frequently with salt and water (or vinegar.) Turn often so that sides and back may brown nicely. Bake two hours or more. When done, take from pan, pour off fat and to the brown gravy left add chopped giblets, which have previously been stewed until tender, together with the water they have been cooked in; thicken with flour ive been cooked in: thicken with flour and butter rubbed together; bring to

holl and serve.

Sause: Cook the apples until tender, then stir thoroughly, so there will be no lumps. Add sugar and a little gelathe dissolved in warm water, a table spoonful to a pint of sauce: pour the sauce into bowls and when cold turn out on a plate.

Another mode: Select firm Greenings

another mode: Select firm tireenings, pare and cut in halves, place in a shallow pan with sufficient boiling water to cover, and a cup of sugar to every six apples. Each half should cook on the bottom of the pan and be removed the option of the pan and be removed from the others so as not to injure their shape. Stew slowly until the pieces are very tender, remove to a dish, boil the syrup one-half hour longer, pour it over the apples and serve cold. A few pieces of lemon

serve cold. A few pieces of lemon boiled in the syrup adds to the flavor. RECIPE FOR BAKED MACARONI.

Take one-half pound of macaroni, boil about eighteen minutes, strain off water, add a little cream sauce (made of butter, flour and milk), season with salt, red pepper and a little grated cheese. Put in a small baking pan or dish, besprinkle with a few bread crumbs and grated cheese, also a little melted butter, and bake brown.

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HOLIDAY SALE IN OUR

Enlarged Fandkerchief Dept.

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At 10c Women's handkerchiefs in endless variety, near and pretty, Jace of broidered. Irish embroidered and rever border effects, together with many of the sheer plain hemstitched handkerchiefs.

At 15 and 20c One of the greatest bargain offers in handkerchiefs we open, and an analysis of lace trimmed, fancy scale of dozens.

At 25c An endiess assortment of women's choice handkerchiefe, such to dainty edge and deep lace corners, either Irish embroidered, scalloped o hemstitched.

35 and 50c For women's fine lace and line scalloped edge handker-O chiefs, made by Irish and French peasants.

Men's and Children's Handkerchiefs, Full line of men's all linen handkerchiefs, direct from Belfast, Ireland of full size, nicely bensuitched, very exceptional values at

20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Men's initial handkerchiefs, in neat bexes, fine white Belfast with handsome hand worked initials, six handkerchiefs in a box, per box \$1.750

O Children's handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, with hand worked initials, white or farey colored latters, per box

Everything on 'The Go' These Merry Xmas Times

The Holiday Spirit is Here. The Xmas Spirit Pervades the Store. The Xmas Touch is On Everything.

The vitality of tremendous enterprise is in evidence in the special bargains offered here for this week's selling. They are such as will make this week the most brilliant and joyous of all the pre-Christmas days. They will impart to the people the spirit of the hour, and inspire them with the de ire to buy and give-because they can buy so well and give so gracefully. Notice special prices given below on goods Beautiful and Us ful.

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A Pretty Silk Down Comfort

Makes a Useful Present.

Three Amazing Good Offers For This Week.

FINELY COVERED DOWN QUILTSmade of Pure Goose Down and cov-ered with silk, choice colorings, choice patterns:

Regular \$17.50, on sale this \$14.65 Worth \$22.50, on sale this week at, each \$17.80

Value \$14.00 on sale this \$10.50 week at, each

Fancy Sheets and Pillow Cases. Are all the vogue. We have them in sets. They come in a box and will make nice presents. Ask to see them,

Special Prices for This Week

OUR LINEN DEPARTMENT. FINE LINENS is the joy of every housekeeper and no gift receives more

Holiday Inducements in

enthusiastic gratitude.

Here are prices on them for this week that give money one-third more than its usual value:

Largest size knotted fringe, All Linen Setin Damask Towels, plain white or with colored borders, the finest 40c towels, ON SALE THIS WEEK AT, EACH 276

PLAIN WHITE SATIN DAMASK TOWELS with drawn work ends and knotted fringe, size 23x46, value 50c, ON SALE THIS WEEK AT. EACH 446

\$4.20 Value \$9.50, on sale this \$6.95 week, per set Value \$10.50, on sale this

week, per set Value \$11.50, on sale this \$7.95

\$8.75

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A well selected variety of choice, desirable goods in part as follows;
TOHET SETS,
SMOKERS SETS,
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HANDWELSHEE CASES HANDKERCHIEF CASES. PHOTO ALBUMS, WORK HONES, SHAVING SETS, JEWEL CASES, CIGAR CASES.

CIGAR CASES.
SILVER BACK HAIR BRUSHES
AND MIRRORS, EBONY HAIR
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Finest Quality Celluloid Toilet Articles, In sets or single pieces. These are the sreatest line ever shown in this city.